A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Bee A FIRESIDE COMPANION. GREAT ADVERTISING MEDIUM It is true if you see it in TRY IT! THE BEE. DON'T BORROW THIS PAPER WASHINGTON. D.C., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1899. No e TRACY L. JEFFORDS, ESQ.,
Ex-Assistant United States District Attorney The right man to succeed Judge Cox. JOR JOHN R. LYNCH. will leave Cuba soon and take d for President Mc Kinley.

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Politicians ought to tell the truth. Put a small man in a big position and he will forget himself.

Why is justice in Washington like the weather?

Because it is changeable. The justice that is meted out to the white man not given to the negro. There is but little hope for the

negro in the South. The BEE editor is not looking for an office and neither does he want one.

Unhappy is the man who hangs on official favors.

Abolish the office of justice of the peace.

It is better that they are abolished All offices in the District of Columbia should be filled by election. The negro vote will divide

Our new leadership is made out of that which cannot be seen.

In union there is strenght.

E. M. Hewlett is the most manly negro attorney before the District

Be is not the man to cater for favors.

If there was more manhood in negro attorneys they would succeed better.

Be truthful, it will pay always. There is too much treachery among certain negroes to succeed.

This world was not made for the white man alone. It is not well to tell all you know. Be careful of what you say and

to whom you say it. Don't be too hasty in coming to

a conclusion. The Maryland politicians have not been cared for as yet.

Will the negro vote ever become a factor in American body politic? Be what you say you ar

nothing mora. Deception is sooner or later detected.

An honest man is a truthful man. You should do nothing that is

distasteful to good society. It is not the person who grins, in your face, that should be regarded

as your friend. Don't place too much confidence in the person who pretends friend-

ship. Be honest with your fellow man. The best policy is when you can

not do a thing say so. It will never effect you to be

truthful. on't be alirmed at

noise. The try daily has been struggling hard since its publication.

It came out one day and has; been trying hard ever since to ma appearance daily.

Can any one tell the difference between the old school and new school of politicians? Well out of the great number of

fficers appointed in the army not one negro was appointed. What has become of the repeal

the civil service law?

Don't forget how the negroes fought on San Juan Hill. General Miles thinks well of the

negro soldiers. And yet not a negro officer has been appointed in the regular army

The man who speaks the truth is the man to trust.

Don't be too impetuous in your deliberation. The man who thinks he knows

it all is generally affected with the big head.

There was tyranny in the schools on the part of certain school officers. There are some school officials

too much on the old woman order, The day will soon come when all

"ill be placed on a level. It is not the wise man who makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times beond thenas 121

PRISON ART CENTRE.

BING SING ESTABLISHING QUITE A REPUTATION IN THAT LINE.

Several Geniuses Already Discovered-A Prisoner Who Designed and Built Two Large Organs-A Remarkable Negre Woodcarver Convict.

As an art centre Sing Sing Prison is establishing a reputation. Already the warden has made the school of design and decoration there one of the most efficient in the United States. The classes are for thoroughly practical work, and the students, all of whom are "doing time," receive an education that makes it easy for them to earn a living honestly as skilled workmen after they have served out their sentences and are discharged into the world out-

The warden has discovered several geniuses already. One of these built the large reed organs in the Catholic and the Protestant chapels. He did all the work himself and learned how to use tools after he entered the prison His experience in carpentering or any mechanical work had not gone further than driving nails in packing boxes be-fore the law took charge of him. He had a good ear for music, though he could not read a note, and he had played organs "on the road" three seaons of three months each for a manufacturing firm in Canada. work he had helped at packing and unpacking dozens of instruments and had come familiar with the arrangement of the reeds and the general anatomy of the instruments. He had never worked at organ building nor had he done any of the practical work of designing or construction.

But the most remarkable fact about the building of these instruments is that the man who made them thought out everything to the minutest details before he made even a rough sketch of the work he wished to do. Without



CHAIR MADE AT SING SING.

a model or tools or pencil and paper to help him, he brooded over his plans for twenty-five months. Then he had conceived every detail clearly in his mind, had computed the exact propor-tions of each of the 14,000 parts, and had assembled these parts mentally.
When his cogitations had evolved the organ he dropped a note to the warden in one of the various letter boxes the warden has placed about the prison grounds. He wrote, he said in this note, to ask for permission to illustrate on paper the ideas he had on building an organ for one of the chapels. The sent for th and was so impressed with the man's intelligence and earnestness that he told him to go ahead; that he should have pencil and paper and all the drawing instruments he needed. He

had never made a sketch in his life, but he soon made a hundred intelligible illustrations that made it possible for others to see what before had been visible to him only. The warden sent these drawings to organ builders in New York, and asked for expert opinions. Both critics replied that the designs were excellent and practical, with the exception of

one point. They doubted if a reed could be made to give the tone produced by the sixteen-foot organ pipe. They be-lieved eight seet was the limit for reeds.

The genius said that if the warden would let him go ahead he would show the manufacturers how easily it could be done. The warden said "All right" and the result is the two splendid organs that attract so much attention in the prison chapels.

The one in the Catholic chapel is the largest reed instrument in the world, and has a tone that even an expert listening at a little distance would be lieve came from a pipe organ. Organists have remarked the rich, deep, full pipe tone time and again. This inpipe tone time and again. This instrument has 731 notes. All of them are true, from the voix celeste—the "impossible" sixteen-foot pipe tone—to the highest the human ear appreciates. There are three manuals and four complete keyboards. The player can cou-ple the swell, the choir or the great organ with the pedals, or he can give a pedal solo, not using his hands at all. There are 14,000 separate pieces in this instrument; 860 of these are small shutters which open or close by pulling or pushing a balance swell pedal stop. The pressure necessary to put down a key is three ounces, and this three-ounce pressure moves 600 pieces of the mechanism. The bellows are about eight feet long, and hold an air supply of 115 seconds, so the organist can play for nearly two minutes with one breath.

Another genius whom the warden's art school has discovered would driving cabs to-day if he had behaved Under the head of previous occupation he is down on the prison list as "coachman, butler, colored." He is still colored, but it is not probable that he will ever drive or wait on doors or dinner tables again. Instead of meat he will carve wood, and his attention to doors and tables will be with a view to ornament. He is the chief star in the art school galaxy, and does exquisite work.

Chinese Weight. "Catty" is a weight still in use in the treaty ports of China. When the Chinese first sold tea to the Europeans they inclosed it in little lacquer cases which each weighed a "catty" and in due time were called tea cattles, and at last tea caddies.

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SOUTH LONDON.

Sir Walter Besant Gives Some Intere ing Sketches of That Ancient Por-

tion of the City. Besides being a novelist, Sir Walter Besant is a historian, particularly the historian par excellence of London. For the last few years he has written articles on historic London for The Pail Mall Magazine. The last series to appear were on South London; these, like the others, are now presented in book form under their original title and with the elaborate and artistic illustrations which so enhanced their value when they were printed in the magazine. The publishers of "South ndon" in this country are Frederick A. Stokes Company.

"The chief difficulty in writing 'South London," said Sir Walter in his pre-face, "has been the tof selection from the great treasures which have accumulated about this strange spot. contents of this volume do not form a tenth part of what might be written on the same plan, and still without includ-ing the history proper of the borough."

The author courteously acknowledges his obligations to the artist "Mr. Perry Wadham, who has so faithfully and so cunningly carried out the task committed to him."

"My South London," says Sir Walter, "extends from Battersea in the west to-Greenwich in the east, and from the river on the north to the first rising ground on he south. This rising ground, a gentle ascent, the beginning of the Surrey hills, can still be observed on the high roads of the south-Clapham, Brixton, Camberwell."

At first London had no communication with the rest of the world, except by water. Then a causeway was built across the Southwark marshes. The second road connected with the high road to Dover; it is now called High Street Borough. It formed an entirely open and broad communication; it began not far to the west of St. Saviour's Church, opposite the Roman Trajectus, the mediaeval ferry, now St. Mary Overles Dock. Ferries were soon established across the Thames, and at length the marshes were drained. Prehistoric remains prove that all was done during the stone age and the bronze age.

Centuries passed by. "High Street of Southwark is now a crowded thoroughfare, because it is the main artery of a town containing a population many hundreds of thousands. In the last century it was quite as animated, because it was one of the main arteries by which London was in communication with the country. An immense number of coaches, carts, wagons, and 'caravans' passed every day up and down the High Street, some stopping or starting in Southwark itself; some going over London Bridge to their destination in the city."

Among the relics of the bygone ages stands to-day the remains of the palace of the Bishop of Winchester. As one of the Bishops of Winchester would have made a very good modern Police Court Judge and District Attorney combined, it may not be inappropriate at this place to tell something about the punishments of the time that were ordered by the church. "There was whipping, but not the terrible, murderous flogging of the eighteenth century; there were hangings, but not for everything. Mostly to the credit of the church, punishment was designed not to crush a man, but to shame him into repentance and to give him a chance of retrieving his character. man might be set in the stocks or put in pillory, and so made to feel the heinousness of his offense. This punishment was like that which was inflicted on a schoolboy; the thing done, the boy is taken back to favor. The eighteenth century branded him, imprisoned him, transported him, made a brute of him, and then hanged him. Did a woman speak despitefully of authority-pre-sumptuous quean-set her up in the cage beside the stoulpes of London Bridge, that every one should see her there and should ask what she had done. After an hour or two take her down; bid her go home and keep henceforth a quiet tongue in her head. This leniency was only for offenses moral and against the law. For freedom of thought or doctrine there was Bishop Bonner's better way. And it was a way inhuman, inflexible, unable to for-

Sir Walter Besant, in showing how the palace either contains or has at some time contained the work of nearly every archbishop in succession, inci-dentally remarks, in speaking of some of the improvements executed by the various prelates, that the Chicheley Tower, commonly known as the "Lol-lards' Tower," "never had any connec-tion with Lollards, and that all the talk about the unhappy Lollard prisoners is without foundation.

And, in a word, which will explain why I have given an apparently dispro-portionate space to Lambeth Palace, the author thus ends his chapter on the royal houses of South London; "Lambeth Palace, the only palace in the whole of South London, is a monument of English history from the twelfth century downward. Kennington ap-pears at intervals; Eltham is a holiday house; Greenwich practically with the Tudors. Lambeth, like West-minster or St. Paul's belongs to the long history of the English people." From the fragmentary "lives" of Shakespeare we have learned considerable about the Globe Theatre, but in "South London" we find a great deal more, and also much about the Bear Carden Blackfrage Apart Park Garden, Blackfriars, and Paris Garden, the Hope Theatre, the Swan Theatre

And of the South London of to-day, there is much that is of interest, much that is fascinating, about the tourist to London can see it all if he only takes the trouble.

and the Rose. It is all very interest-

Tempering Steel, The tempering of steel with uniform

results is a feat hardly to be achieved by the most expert artisan. A German inventor had devised a process for accurately obtaining any desired degree of hardness, the variations being effect-ed by charges in the liquid used, and depending on the fact that graded results may be produced by the use of milk in varying forms and dilutions that is, by fresh and skimmed milk, sweet and sour whey, fresh and old buttermilk, and different mixtures with water. The various stages of acidifica-tion of milk are also said to give all the effects of hardening in oll and oth-

NO MORE BALD HEADS

A CONSTANTINOPLE PHYSICIAN DIS-COVERS A REMARKABLE REMEDY.

Ploughs the Head With a Scarifler, Cut. ting the Scalp, and Then Plants the Hair Like a Farmer Would Plant a Willow Wand.

Dr. Menahem Hodara, of Constantiople, announces that he can take a fragment of hair, and, by implanting it on the scalp of a bald patient, make the meagre clipping take root and grow into a long, heavy hair, with a root of its own.

He says that he has tried it upon several patients and has afterward demogstrated its success by microscopical examination.

Every one knows that a bit of willow twig, when stuck into the earth and let alone, will probably throw out roots and in time grow into a tree. Even dried-up looking sticks have been known to accomplish this.

Dr. Hodara virtually says that a hair will do the same thing. He does not transplant it in any sense of the word, He does not take a hair that is attached to skin, or that has its root and folliele entire. His discovery is not the result of any mere grafting experiment. Dr. Hodara says, in effect, that he can take the clippings of hair as they fall beneath the barber's shears and from each of these bits of hair can cause a new hair to grow.

It has long been known that the human hair was a composite organism and that it closely resembled skin in its structure, but it has never been thought that it contained within itself the power to initiate growth. It has always been believed that it depended for its life and existence on the nutrient vessels which supplied its follicle, or

sheath.
Dr. Hodara's discovery means that each hair, or fragment of hair, must contain within itself the same power that resides in a willow twig-the cell-

producing capability. His discovery was the result of a pure experiment. It happened that two of his patients were suffering from a scalp disease known as "favus," which is prevalent in the Eastern countries. Its cause is a minute fungus its usual result is absolute baldness of the patch of scalp attacked by disease. Careful examination of the scalp on

the bald area showed that the hair was

non-existent. Microscopical examina-tion of a section of the scalp showed also that the foliacles of the hair were empty, shrivelled and dead.

Before beginning operation, Dr. Hodara carefully washed a selected part of the patient's head on which hair was luxuriant, with an antiseptic selution. This was repeated until the hair was thoroughly sterilized. Then about fifty hairs were clipped of with a pair of scissors and were laid in soak THI AM ELL ALL ST 223 Spece alsepp Undin the Cowing Communication of the Communication of the

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in a neutral solution of sodium chlor-The next thing done was to render the bald spot on the scalp thoroughly aseptic. This was done by almost the

same measures as those used to sterliize the hair. After applying an anaesthetic spray to the surface to be operated upon Dr. Hodara picked up an instrument know as a scarifier and drew it horizontally across the bald patch. The result was six little cuts through the surface of the scalp. Changing the direction the instrument, Dr. Hodara then made another set of incisions at right angles. until the surface of the scalp appeared

to be cross-hatched with little cuts. The slight hemorrhage which resulted was easily controlled, and Dr. Hodara then took up a pair of si ceps and began to select a hair. Picking up one by the middle, he held in the forceps while he clipped it with scissors at each end until the resulting bristle was about an inch and a half long and was blunt at each end.

A quick look through a powerful lens showed the doctor that he was holding the hair right end up, for a hair has a skin to it that lies in scales like the bark of a palm tree. Then he selected a place where two cuts crossed and into the incision inserted the hair. Wherever the cuts crossed each other on the bald spot Dr. Hodara inserted a clipped hair, and then inserted some of those that remained in the intermediate spaces. When he had finished the bald spot was sparsely covered with little bristles of hair.

Then a dressing was applied, and the patient was instructed under no circumstances to remove or even disturb



PLANTING HAIR ON BALD HEAD. A week later Dr. Hodara examined The cuts were practically healed, and he was pleased to notice that every implanted hair was still in

Three weeks later another examination was made. The hairs were still in position.

Dr. Houara picked up a pair of forceps and tweaked one of the hairs. came out easily, and was obviously the same condition as when it was ars placed in the scalp. Dr. Hodara thought his experiment had failed, but pulled out another.

That sample astonished him, for with the hair came a follicle. Dr. Hodara looked at it in real astonishment, and then laid it by the side of the first hair. It was perceptibly longer, al-though when he performed the opera-tion Dr. Hodara had been careful to see that all the hairs he used were of the same length. the same length.

Another and another hair was quietly

tweaked out, and it was found that many had grown bulbs, and in every way had acted as mere tree twigs might have acted if planted in good

Examination under the microsc showed that the hairs had undoubtedly taken root and appeared to be likely to grow into good, long hairs.

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THREE QUEER CASES

Taken From a Detective's Note Book-Stor of a Long-Haired Man-Young Woman Wanted to Know Him.

Detective work is a thing of system and organization nowadays, and the good managing detective is not a man of many disguises, but is a shrewd individual, who works from his private office, handles his men without seeing them, and follows their progress by recognizing dally reports; you might be receiving daily reports; you might be around a first-class detective head quarters for a month without seeing the men who are kept in the field covering cases.

"Detectives are sometimes called up on to do the queerest kind of work,' said a Chicago sleuth.

"I had a visitor to call on me last summer that I don't mind telling you about. She was timid at first, but I told her to speak out frankly. After she got started she was quite confidential. It seemed that she had been in New York City the week before and there she had met on the street on two separate occasions a man who im pressed her greatly. She told me he was the handsomest man she had ever seep, and she felt sure from his dis-tinguished bearing, and the fact that his hair was rather long, that he was either a poet or artist; he had not spoken to her and she knew absolutely nothing about him except that he had been in New York on the day men-

"I asked her why she was so anxious

to find him, and she replied that he had made a great impression on her, and she believed that he had been attracted by her appearance. As her description was rather indefinite, and as she wasn't sure of anything execept that he was the handsomest man she had ever seen. I told her it would be rather difficult for me to send an op-erator to New York to find him. Well, she was badly disappointed, said she was willing to spend money to find him, that she never could forget him, and all that, but I had to decline the case. I told her there were plenty of good men who didn't have long hair." "One case I remember distinctly. A man came into my office and told me a story about a young woman he had seen on the street car about a week before. 'I saw her several times,' he said, 'and each time on the car going south, she alighted at — avenue and walked east. I have been thinking about her ever since, she was so beautiful, and now I want to find out who she is and where she is stopping. "He seemed to be a decent sort of a fellow, and was so much in earnest that I agreed to help him. I had one of my men riding up and down on the car for days at a time, and shadowing — avenue. Finally we located a young woman who was boarding at a place on the avenue and answered the place on the avenue, and answered the description closely. The man paid about \$75 for the name and address of the young woman, and said he would find some way of becoming acquainted with her. I don't know how he made out, as he never returned to see

me after he was given the address. "I will give you a queer instance where it did not pay to give the truth in a case I operated personally. A wealthy lady living in Germantown, Philadelphia, who has a large house and a number of servants, sent for me through her attorney, and said that from time to time for several months sums of money and articles of jewelry had been stolen from her and her son, and she had reason to believe that the

servants were guilty of the thefts.

"She wanted me personally to investigate the case, so I assumed the position of second coachman, and made myself useful around the house. In a few days I was on friendly terms with the other servants, but I could not learn anything until I turned my ittention to the son, a swif fellow of twenty years. Within a week I saw the young man display some marked money that I had planted in the mother's room. I shadowed the fellow and saw him sell a ring, and when I thought I had a clear case and when I thought I had a clear case I reported to the lady of the house that her son was the thief. She would not believe a word of it. 'Why, he has missed a lot of things himself,' she said. Of course the son denied it, and she believed him, and refused to pay the bill for services until I threatened to sue her. The young man had been gambling and sporting, and when his

mother would not give him any more money he would steal." Wrecked by Superstition "Yes, superstition broke me," said the ex-gambler, as, perceiving that the next man to him had a squint he crossed his fingers. "I had heard of the luck that a humpback is certain to furnish, so I advertised for one. I got him all right, and now I wish I hadn't. He had a hump that was a wonder. It was two feet high at least. I took him to Europe, with the intention of cleaning out the bank at Monte Carlo. Going over on the steamer I made a little money, and I could see a glorious finish. From London to Nice I nearly ruined my bank

roll by constantly rubbing it against my mascot's magnificent hump.

"To make a long story short, I'll just say that in spite of my humpbacked friend I dropped my roll at roulette before we had been in the Casino two hours. I had just a 1000 france notes. fore we had been in the Casino two hours. I had just a 1,000-franc note left and my mascot, who was as badly broken up as I was, begged me to let him play that in himself. I consented because I didn't see how the luck could be any worse. The first crack that he made was to put a limit bet on the double zero, but when he won it I fainted by the time the doctors.

on the double zero, but when he won it I fainted; by the time the doctors had brought me to he was playing on velvet a foot thick and never turned a hair or winked an eye until the croupler announced stolidly that the bank was broken.

"I was the happlest man in the world then, I guess; but not for long, as I came back in the steerage. No, I didn't lose it back. In fact, I didn't get a chance, for when I asked my humpback to divide he said 'Nit. I reminded him of how well I had treated him and begged him to at least tip me off to the secret of his success. He unbuttoned his coat, loosened a few straps and tossed me over a most arstraps and tossed me over a most ar-tistic artificial hump. "That's it," he

"Ah, yes, superstition has ruined many a good man."—St. Louis Post-

Tommy—Paw, who was it said the voice of the people is the voice of God?

Mr. Figg—I've forgotten now, but I'll bet he'didn't say it just after getting defeated at the polls.

A FAMOUS FOISON CASE

Anna Maria Zwanziger is a Name of Unpleasant Prominence in Crime.

Had a Reputation for Honesty and Probity Which Enabled Her to

Mental Constitution Poculiar-Had Passion

for Poisoning-Her Crimes Only "Slight Errors"-Never Expressed Remorse or Repentance-Fortunate She was Discovered as She Could Not Control Passion In the so-called renaissance period of European civilization poison served many a purpose of political intrigue and personal vengeance. The demise of a victim was rarely followed by a

judicial investigation save in instances where the ecclestiastical authorities

found an opportunity to intervene.

In the early part of the nineteenth century there was a series of murders committed in Germany which have given to the name of Anna Maria Zwanziger an unpleasant prominence in the annals of crime. Anna Maria Zwanziger, or Anna Schouleben, as she called herself, was living in 1807 she called herself, was living in 1807 in Baireuth supporting herself by knitting. Her reputation for probity and her exemplary mode of life induced Justice Glaser, who was at that time separated from his wife, to take her as his housekeeper in 1808. In July of that year Glaser was reconciled to his wife, through the efforts, it seems, of Anna Schouleben, but within a month after the wife's return she was suddenly taken sick, though a strong and healthy woman, and died in a few days. Anna now left Glaser's service and went to live as housekeeper with and went to live as housekeeper with Justice Grohmann. He was a sufferer from gout and was confined to his bed. In May, 1800 after an illness of eleven days, accompanied by strange symp-toms, he died, and his housekeeper appeared inconsolable. Her good name and her skill as a nurse soon procured her another place, this time at Magis-trate Gebhard's house, as nurse for his wife. Soon after her advent, Mme. Gebhard was seized with a violent illness and died in great agony. At dif-ferent times within the next few months curious and suspicious symptoms-vomiting, spasms, etc.-visited several persons in the house, guests as

well as members of the household.

Then a superstitious fear of the woman's unlucky presence, gradually deepening into distrust and suspicion, spread in the neighborhood, and Gebhard was induced to dismiss Anna from his service. He gave her, however, a written character for honesty and fidelity. But it was at her departure the strangest occurences were no-ticed. On the morning of that day, it was afterward remembered, she had exceeded the usual limits of her dutles; she had filled the kitchen salt box from the barrel and had taken pains to make for the two maids some coffee, which they drank. Leaving the house with every sign of cheerfulness and affection, she took Gebhard's child in her arms as she said farewell and gave it a biscult soaked in milk. Scarcely half an hour had elapsed since her departure when the child became alarmingly ill; in a few hours the maids were attacked in a similar way, and the kitchen salt box, with the barrel, proved, upon examination, to contain a quantity of arsenic. When she was apprehended shortly after-ward a packet of arsenic was found in her pocket, and upon exhuming the bodies of Glaser, Grohmann and Gebhard distinct traces of arsenic were discovered in two of the three corpses. She was taken before a magistrate. and here the peculiar features of con-tinental criminal procedure were strik-

The circumstantial evidence of murder against her was in reality not strong. Now, the favorite German mode of obtaining results in criminal cases is by some means or other to ex-tract a confession, and here, evidently, only a confession, and here, evidently, only a confession could furnish the necessary evidence. According to the most aproved methods, therefore, she was subjected to a long series of rigid examinations alone in the presence of the judge and a notary. All the cun-ning and adroitness of the judge were ning and adrottness of the judge were brought to bear, in order to entrap her into a confession, but for nearly six months, from October 19, 1809, until April 16, 1810, she absolutely denied every form of the charge against her. The fact that poison had been found In the two corpses was not announced to Anna Zwanziger until April 16. This produced the desired effect, for after two hours of stubborn composure, she broke down, wept, wrung her hands, and at length confessed to all the charges against her, and to several other murders that had passed for nat-ural deaths. On September 11, 1811, she suffered death at the block, and her name is celebrated throughout Germany as the most infamous poison

ingly brought out.

er eyer known. There can be no doubt that her men tal constitution was peculiar. She had a passion for poisoning and spoke of her deeds as only "slight errors" and "trifling offenses." never expressing any remorse or repentence. It was in-deed fortunate for mankind, as she said, that she was to die, for she never could have ceased to poison.

Together by our fire we sat, Her hands were clasped in mine, And in her musing face was that Which spake a thought divine. She turned a fearless glance to me Which proved her trusting soul, And then she breathed this subtlety, "My dear, we're out of coal."

A Deep Scheme

-Chicago Record. He Still Has a Choice "Who is your tailor now?"
"I haven't quite decided which it will be. You see there are only two left who haven't trusted me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fecal Distance, 4 A sure sign of old age-write it down as the truth-Is to prate like a sage on the follies of youth.

-Chicago Record.

SHE LIVED IN GERMANY. Secure Victims Very Easily. Entered at the Post Office at Washington ad class nail nather.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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One copy per year.....\$2.00 Six months 1.00
Three months 60
City subscribers, monthly 20

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Colrectors in the employ of THE BEL Printing Co., and when they call to see elinquent subscrihers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

HE WILL GET THERE.

As the time for electing deledates to the next National Convention approaches, indications are growing more and more favorable to the re-nomination of President McKinley on the first ballot. This is conceded by the most conservative as well as by the opponents of the President. The reason for these favorable signs is plain. At no time since the civil war have conditions been so safe and sound as now, considered from a material point of view. The business of the country has taken phenominal strides prices have advanced and the revenues are accumulating with astounding rapidly. The farmer, the mechanic, the business man, are reaping the reward of wise administration of national affairs and in spite of the expensive war now being conducted in the far East, the country was never in a more prosperous condition. The absence of jobbery; the modification of the civil service to meet the just requirements of bonded officers, the admirably adjusted foreign relations; the excellent harmony existing among public officers and with but few exceptions among leading politicians all attest to the strongest probability that the nation will select McKinley to colored republicans view the effect of the nefarious state Opera House should have been franchisement, which is at this more room. time only problematical. Should the boasts of the ex-rebel materialize, the President will no doubt require the Attorney General and the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of the state laws, in which case the result is easily anticipated. Should Mr. McKipley be renominated he will undoubt edly be elected. The democrats are beating about frantically for a standard bearer who can make a respectable stand against our inevitable nominee. Bryanism is waning and the alarmists are already disarmed by the improved material conditions. But Bryanism will still be defiant while the gold standard democrats will still be firm With these certain qualities, there seems no doubt that if the colored voters in the northern states do their part, the rececltion of Mr. McKinley will be assured. That they will do their duty, there is no

The republicans will be divided between McKinley and Governor Roosevelt.

doubt.

The question is whether the negro will support the democratic or republican party.

LIEUTENANT DAILDY.

have been promoted long ago, but the opposition of his enemies has always been the prevailing preventative with his superior officers, with the exception of Maj. Richard Sylvester, who is a man of nerve and generally acts upon his own volition, had the temerity to promote a worthy and deserving officer. Lieutenant Dailey is one of force and he has without fear or favor revolutionized and reformed some of the worse places in this city. Notwithstanding the abuse and condemnations that he has received from prejudicial sources he has been a most humble officer. Maj. Sylvester is to be congratulated, because he has recognized a man on merit alone. The BEE in common with the people will admiration.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

There seems to be something lacking in our school board. The trustees either don't know their the tickets to the graduating exercises of the High and Normal improved. schools was the worse arranged affair in the history of our public school system. The trustees had no say in the distribution of accept what was handed them. there in full force, while respectable colored people and tax payers the pit. There were several reserved sas is to the "ward of the nation." seats unoccupied while hundreds of respectable citizens were comcelled to stand up. This way of sending tickets to white people who did not appreciate them sufficiently to come, but instead, send their servants, cooks, chambermaids of southern negroes by the mine op etc. Whose fault is it? Have the people got school trustees with the importation of miners from sufficient manhood and woman- The miners set up that the negroes hood to represent the people propcontinue his wise administration of perly? There were but a dozen would be a menace to the health of public business. Aside from this white people in the audience and the community and the good order of only two of any distinction, Supt. with favor the salutary influence | Powell and Auditor Petty of the now being exerted by the President | District building. The other seats looking toward the suppression which should have been taken by and punishment of lawlessness and persons of the Caucasian race lynchings and the liberal tendency | were taken by their cooks and of our federal officers toward the chambermaids. Let the trustees appointment of colored men to take hold of this matter and hereoffice of profit and trust. The solic- after appoint a sub-committee itude of the President has been from the High and Normal school more that once expressed concern- committee to have charge of the ing the political rights of the color- arrangements of the graduating ed people and thereis no doubt exercises of these two schools. Let of the community and the good order that the delay of vigorous meas- the trustees see that a large ures is only temporary, awaiting theatre is secured. Albaugh's laws which are aimed at our dis- selected which would have afforded From the Quill.

THE NEGRO AND THE

PHILIPINES. The negroes are still waiting to be called to defend a flag that is not giving them protection and uphold a constitution that is construed in the interest of the white the Philippines will never be taken That is why they should go to the Philippines—because Gen. Otis wants until the negroes go upon those and deserves the best soldiers he can islands. And when they go, they get. demand that they be commanded was the only one to show cowardice during the war with Spain, and it was loyal to his country and while he is in the mustering of 35,000 negro army could boast of white troops infinitely superior as soldiers to any colsoldiers to go to the Philipines.

Are the American people ready to Are the American people ready to have the hostilities to cease in those islands? If so there are

THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC.

The organization known as the Junior Republic is distinctively Shadd as principal of the Colored white in its character. There is Normal school would be universally nothing colored in it the American appreciated by the tax-payers in body politic now. The negro must this city.

throw aside the color line business now and work out his own salva-The appointment of Sergeant tion. This so-called race question John C. Dailey as lieutenant is no must be obliterated to enable the doubt the best appointment that negro towork out his own salvation. has ever been made by any chief It is said that the Junior Republic and northern trip for the purpose of of police. Sergeant Dailey should is composed of young white Amerisome of the largest and best educations. cans. If there is any one class of people that is in need of reformation it is the young American

A WHIPPING POST NEEDED.

It is said that the whipping post that was inauguated in the State of Virginia and which exists in a few the most efficient officers on the of the States is a barbarous institution. If there is one thing needed in this city it is the whipping post for crap shooters, wife beaters, street walkers who intice prostitution. The BEE is inclined to agree with his honor Judge Kimball in this particular. Notwithstanding the severe punishments meted out to these people in both branches of the Police Court it doesn't seem to lessen the number look upon this appointment with of offenses that are brought in court each day, the crap shooter and wife beater seem to be in the majority. The BEE would suggest to he Judge of the Police Court the immediate recommendation to Congress the passage of a bill establishing a whipping post in the rights or they are afraid to exercise District of Columbia. The BEE them. The recent distribution of ventures the assertion that the fail and workhouse would be greatly

> THE NEGROES MUST "GIT." From the News and Observer, (N. C.)

The edict from Kansas-"bleeding Kansas"-is that there is no room or the tickets and indeed they had to opening there for the negro who wants to work for his living. We have The white people's servants were seen how the republican Governor of Illinois had negroes shot down because they wanted to work in the mines of that State. The following had to take a back seat or go up in telegram shows how hospitable Kan-IMPORTATION OF NEGROES

STOPPED. Striking Miners Stop Operators From Bringing Them In-Say They Are

Pittsburg, Kan. June 18.—The striking union coal miners appear to have temporarily stopped the importation erators. The hearing of the injunctio cases brought by strikers to prevent States has been postponed until June 26 are criminals and affected with con tagious disease and that their coming the public.

Booker Washington is right when he says that the negro has a better chance in the South than in any section of the Union. The South not coddle him or deceive him like the sentimentalists of the North. It lets him work, give him employment, pays him for it, and supports public schools for his children. It says plainly and bluntly that he shall not govern, but does not prate hypocriti-cally of his "rights and privileges" and refuse him admission to places where there is work on the ground that they "are criminals and affected with contagious diseases and that their com ing would be a menace to the health

OUR NEGRO SOLDIERS.

In an article discussing the advisa bility of sending colored troops to the Philippines the New York Press makes the following extraordinary assertion "Well, there is one reason, and one that is all-sufficient. Why our negro regiments should be sent to the Philippines. It is that there are no better soldiers in the world than those whose dark skins are covered with the blue uniform of Uncle Sam. The American army officers-and no one else knows a brave fighter and a good soldier so we'l-are agreed that our man. The BEE is confident that regular negro troops are unexcelled.

To be sure a New York regiment by colored officers. The negro is entirely due to a negro regiment that the much vaunted rough riders are posing as heroes at the present time, he demands that he be treated with but the New York Press must not respect and consideration. The Judge the American army by the New York Volunteers. We would be sorry BEE is willing and ready to lead to be called an American unless our

The interest that Dr. George H. millions of colored men ready to Richardson takes in the public obey the President's call for negro schools is to be highly commended His every effort has been to help the poorer classes as much as pos-

The appointment of Miss Mattie

PROF. WETHERLESS.

Prof. Wetherless, the newly ap pointed head of the physic depart-ment of the public schools and who has made such wonderful succuss in that departmen', will leave the city next week for an extensive eastern tional institutions. There is no teacher in this country better qualified in all brances education than Prof. Wetherless. The trustees are to be coegratulated in sucuring the services of such worthy and cultured teacher.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Popular Excursion to Niagara Fall Saturday July 1. Thursday July 13, KOUND TRIP.

A Ten (10) Day Tour to America' Natural Wonder via B & Royal Blue Line and the Lahigh Va Route, through the Lehigh Wyoming Valleys—the Sw tzerland America. Special train of elegan day coaches and parlor cars will b run on above dates, on followin

Lv. Washington, D. C......8:0 a. a. Laurel, Md.......8:33 " Baltimore, (Camden Sta.)..9:05 Baltimore, (MT. ROYAL ").9:09 Havre de Grace......9:55

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen.) and Mauch Chunk.
Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only \$5.50 Round Trip.
Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents Balti-more & Ohio Railroad for full partic-you.

BARGAINS

PIANOS

Upright and Spuare Pianos. On Easy erms Chas. M. Stieff.

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Established, 1866. BURNSTINE LOAN OFFI E.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanica tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearin apperal.
Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

FOR COLORED RIDES.

Park Cycle Track Conduct Road Thursday July

3:30 o'clock p. m. FOURTEEN EVENTS INCLUDING

One mile novice. One mile District of Columbia Championship Two mile handicap. One-third mile open. One mile tandem. cal cycle cracks. Riders from Philidelphia, Norfolk Richmond, and Baltimore will take part.

Loissimp 25c and 50c. For reserved Seat Tickets, apply to Wm. Jose, Lasly's 14th and H streets northwest.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bulletin of Special Excursions.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN

Corvention Detroit, July 5-10. One Fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be their clothes actually became wet and good going July 3rd to 5th, inclusive soft, and eventually comfortable and and good returning until July 15th, warm. Yet they never caught a cold with the privilege of extension until and, mark this, for it is very import-August 15th, inclusive, if ticket is de-ant, with the exception of Nansen's posited with Joint Agent at Detroit on brief attack of lumbago, their health or before July 12th, and upon pay did not suffer in any way from the exment of fee of 50 cents. Ticket will posure. Directly they reached civilization of the posure of the posure of the posure of the posure of the posure. also be good going one route and returning another, at a higher rate. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Convention, Indianapolis, July 20-23 One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be good going July 13th and 19th good returning until July 24th, inclusive, with the previlege of extension until August 20th, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at In-dianapolis not later than July 24th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents. YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION

OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Convention, Pittsburg, August 2-7.
One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be sold August 1st and 2nd, good returning leaving Pittsburg, August 9th, with privilege of extention until August 31, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSO-CIATION

Los Angeles, California, July 11-14
One fare for the round trip plus \$2.00
for membershp fee. Tickets will be on sale from all points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, June 24th to July 7th good for return to original starting point to and including Sep.

"I have tried more mornings that sir, to collect a little cream from you milk, and I have never had any bette success than you-re going to have this time. Don't step on the cat when you go out please." Los Angeles, California, July 11-14 milk bill."

VARIOUS METHODS THAT PREVAIL IN CERTAIN COUNTRIES.

Laughable-Substitutes for the Bible Used in India-The Terrible Norwegian Oath-Beverence of the Mohamm

There is more than a touch of the grotesque, as well as of the solenm, in the modes of administering oaths in certain countries. When a Chinaman swears to tell the truth he kneels down and a china saucer is given to him. This he proceeds to break in pieces, and the following oath is then administered: "You shall tell the truth and the whole truth. The saucer is cracked and if you do not tell the truth your soul will be cracked like the sauce Other symbolic variations of the Chinese oath are the extinguishing of a candle, or cutting off of a cock's head, the light of the candle representing the witness's soul and the fate of the cock symbolizing the fate of a

perjurer. In certain parts of India tigers' and lizards' skins take the place of the Bible of Christian countries, and the penalty of breaking the oath is that in one case the witness will become the prey of a tiger, and in the other that his body will be covered with scales like a lizard's.

One of the most terrible of European oaths is that administered in Norweg an courts of law. The prelude to oath proper is a long homily on the sanctity of the oath and the terrible consequences of not keeping it. Part of this lengthy sermon takes this form: "If you swear a false oath the good ness and mercy of God will not avail you, but you will be punished eternally in hell as a perverse and hardened sinner. If you swear falsely all your possessions will be cursed; your land and meadows, so that they will yield you no fruit; your cattle and sheep will be barren, and all that you enjoy

When the witness is duly crushed by the oath is administered, while he holds aloft his thumb and fore and middle fingers, as an emblem of the Trinity.

in this world will become a curse to

It is a little curious that the expression, "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," in very slightly varied forms, runs through almost al the oaths administered in European In an Italian court the witness, with

his right hand resting on an open Bible, declares, "I will swear to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The Mohammedan takes the oath

with his forehead reverently resting on the open Koran. He takes his "bible" in his hands, and, stooping low, as if in the presence of a higher power, slowly bows his head until it touches the book, which to him is inpired. In the reverence of his acts and the unswerving loyalty to an oath many Europeans have much to learn

from a follower of Mohammed. In certain parts of Spain the witness when taking an oath crosses the thumb of one hand over the forefinger of the other, and kissing this symbolic, if primitive, cross, says, "By this cross I swear to tell the truth."

In the more usual form of administering the oath in Spain, the witness kneels solemnly before the Bible and places his right hand revenently upon The Judge then asks him, you swear, in the name of God and His holy Book, to speak the truth in estions that may b asked you?" The witness answers, "I The Judge then concludes, 'If you do this God will reward you.

An Austrian takes his oath in front of a crucifix, flanked by lighted candles. With upraised right hand he says, "I swear by the all powerful and all wise God that I will speak the whole and clean truth, and nothing but the truth, in answer to any ques-Several match races between lo- tions that may be asked in this court."

Nansen and his men during the three

ears which they spent in the Arctic regions never caught a cold. Yet they were exposed to cold, fatigue and wet to a degree which we at home can hardly realize, says a writer in the Spectator. Especially one remembers how Nansen and his comrade Johansen during their wonderful expedition on foot over the polar ice went on, day after day, clad in clothes which were so saturated with perspiration that they froze by day into one mass of solid ice, and even cut into the flesh; how every night, when they tucked themselves up in their sleeping bags, the first hour was spent in thawing; how they lay shivering, their frozen and, mark this, for it is vecy importtion they all caught cold. Nansen's own statement to the writer was: There is, of course, no goubt that cold is an infectious disease. We had none during our journey, and we all got it (very badly, too.) at the very ent we reached Norway."

The Emigrant's Fortune.

An estimate has been made of the average amount of money which Eu-ropean emigrants take with them to America. From this it appears that the first place is held by the German, who takes over just ten guineas with him, while the second place belongs to the Englishman, with about six shillings less. The third is the Frenchman, who has nine guineas, and he is followed by the Belgian with just over £9, while the Irishman's capital is £3, the Russian's £2 10s., and the Italian's barely f2. He is, therefore, the poorest, but it is believed that when he returns to Joint Agent a tPittsburg on or before his own land he probably carries away more money than any of the others.

"This makes the tenth morning ma'am, that I have tried to collect thi

TAKING THE OATH: THE MOST WONDERFUL DIS. COVERY OF THE AGE,

SCIENCE VS NATURE



Mr. an and thei 11th stre

daughter Thursda ter, Mrs. Kansas

Misses close of awarded for the b Grades. Barbour

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Preparations

Straightening. Beautifying. and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for dreaming the hair suitable for all occasions; and still allow the hair to retain its VITALITY, its LUSTRE and consequently its NATURAL GROWTH.

No Fake, No Humbug. No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEN ALL.

Angeline is the acme of scientific efforts and skill in over-coming kinky, stubbers bristly and undesirable suits of hair. Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest seisstiste and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring joy to any persons heart, in need of it, if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed va-eline like a great many



entirely differfrom anything in the market to-day and is compo

What ANGELINE Will Do: 1.—Angeline will positively mais kinky and stubborn hair straight. Oss application will prove to you sively, that there is efficacy in it.

2.-Angeline will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, and wril give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair. 8.—Angeline will actually make

4.—Angeline will oure Eczens, Tetter, Dandruff and all the destest

able diseases of the Scalp. \$50 REWARD The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Fifty Dollars to any and all persons who use Angeline and after giving it a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that An-

eline contains any injurious ingre-GIVE IT A TRIAL and it will do the rest. Price 50c per bottle; or 8 bottles for \$1.25. Sent se

bottle; or 3 bottles for \$1.25. Sent securely packed to any part of the world. SPECIAL—Any person ordering a bottles of Angeline will receive as premium a package of Blodau's Coal Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline; will receive a Harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodan's Cocoa Almond Cream addigate Blouda S COUGA AllHOUNG CICALL fall and established application for Chapped Hands. Face of Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purides and brightens the complexion, rendering the aim smooth and velvedy and imparting a roy freshness. Gentlemen will be delighted with its offect after shaving; and ladies will be pleased with it as a valuable adjunct in arranging that tollet. Sent by mall to any part of the world ith it as a valuable adjunct in arranging filet. Sent by mail to any part of the a receipt of 25c.

The Harris Hair Straightener is guaranteed to sappass everything for its intent or purpose. It received a medal at the Tennessee Centennial and we beartily recommend it. This Straightener used in connection with Angeline brings grand results. For sale by this firm, price \$1.56.

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The raice must accompany all orders or no attention will be paid to it. In ordering always inclose Money Order, or Registered Letter. Simps always with orders not exceeding 60s. S. ad 6s extra in amps if you want your order why mail to artially cover the extra press. All caspondence for in achievement of the control of

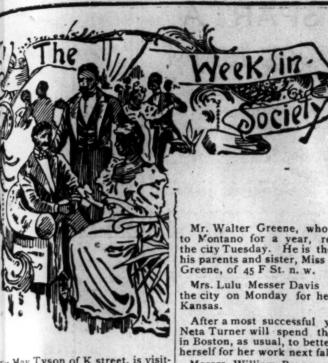
ANTS WANTED EVERY HERE inducements to you





402 INDIANA AVE.

INDIANAPOLIS, : : : IND.



Miss May Tyson of K street, is visitaunt and grand-mother in North Carolina.

RFUL DI AGE.

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Mr. and Dr. George H. Richardson, ad their little daughter Jennie of 309 mhstreet, northeast, will spend the ammer at Martha's Veneyard.

Mrs. Clark accompanied by her aughter, Lottie, left the city on pursday evening to visit her daugh-Mrs. Dr. Unthank, residing in insas City, Missouri.

Misses Freeman and Parker at the dose of a successful years work marded prizes to the following pupils for the best work done in the 7th Grades. E-telle Harris and Isabel Barbour two pupils of Miss E. A. Chase's school received two prizes. beformer, the first, the latter, the geood. Lillian Jackson and Sadie freman two pupils of Miss L. S. (hase's school received two prizes, lian received the first, while Sadie meived the second.

The home of Mr. Rollins Chisolm
was filled with admiring riends on
Thursday evening when Mr. Charles
Gaines and Miss Lottie Chisolm
embarked on the sea of matrimony. he eded by Misses Audie and Alice fine each by Misses to the groom, the finde entered the beautifully deconted parlor at 8 p. m. Here she was not up the groom and together they tak their position in front of Rev. Gimke by whom the ceremony was perfo med. Prayer was offered by

After extending congratulations to the happy couple, the guests proceed the the dining room where a bounation was served.

NEW MASONIC BODIES. Herr Carter. instituted with High, Masonic Honors, Samuel Van Brake luge of Perfection. Boston Smith Capter of Rose Croix, Prince Rees, Gudi, K. K. James Needham, Castory, Washi gton Council, Issuand Select Masters and El Kuds, Impe. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

traunt and grand-mother in North

The teremonies closed with a fine

Ms. Dr. G. H. Richardson and her Know all men by these presents: Lt will spend the summer at Martha's Vineyard.

Mr. T. . Smith, Miss Daisy Jack-No. Mr. Charles Thomas and Miss North Brown will attend Cornel this

Dr. Outlaw and Miss Nannie Brown the quietly united in the holy bonds dawdlock at the residence of Kev. Grimke in the presence of a few

(an, where she will persue the ary studies preparatory to her tring college at that place in

Miss Imogene Wormley is breathing hepure country air of Md.

Miss Viola Tib s is summeriug a equon, W. Va.

THOMAS-HALL.

host of friends gathered at the ence of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, 2010 M. on Wednesday evening, June 0 with ss the marriage of their of Bessie E. to Mr John Thomas. de, most becomingly dressed organdy with trimmings of bon and lace, entered the the arm of her father, Geo. who gave her away, and position beside the groom, Thomas, who was to be her

ridesmaid, Miss Beatrice Johnwore a most becoming robe organdy, in which she made ming appearance as she entered arm of the best man, Mr. J.

appy couple were the recipi-many handsome and useful days. among which was a well fillse from her father and brother. evening's pleasure was conclu reception which was the

WR FRIEND'S VACATION.

a little vacation.

The people generally miss the presecond Mr. Ross whenever he leaves the did. He is su ha genial gentles the banner excurs on of the season. Their entertainments are always of a high order. Don't fail to go with the people's benefacto them July 14.

The Amphions will probably have the banner excurs on of the season. Their entertainments are always of a high order. Don't fail to go with them July 14.

Mr. Walter Greene, who has been to Montano for a year, returned to the city Tuesday. He is the guest of his parents and sister, Miss Lillian V Greene, of 45 F St. n. w.

Mrs. Lulu Messer Davis will leave the city on Monday for her home in

After a most successful year, Miss Neta Turner will spend the summer in Boston, as usual, to better prepare herself for her work next fall. Messrs. William Payne and Oliver

Price, left the city this week for New York. The trustees are to be congratulated for allowing so many pupils to take advantage of the Normal School

At six o'clock last Wednesday evenpleasantly surprised by her pupils at her residence. The occasion was a surprise party in her honor. A very interesting program was followed consisting of:

Recitation.......Flossie Hunt
Recitation....Master Louis Jackson
Solo.....Laura Early
Instrumental Music..Marie Johnson Solo...... Daisy Rob Recitation......Ethel Waller.

After this the pupils and teacher repaired to the dining room where a delicious colation had been prepared by the little pupils of the 7th grade, Garnet school.

Prof. H. M. Brown of Hampton Institute, was in the city last week.

Prof. Robert H. Terrell of the High chool left the city for Boston, Mass., College, \$70. Monday evening.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones was taken seriously ill on Tuesday evening at the court and was driven to his F. J. home by Mr. Wm. H. Brooker.

Register J. W. Lyons left with his wife and children for his home in Augusta, Ga., last week. Ex-Governor P. B. S. Pinchback of

this city is in Baltimore, Md. Miss Maggie Ford of Long Branch, returned to her home last Saturday

July 4th Spec al Deputy D. F. Semorning, after a most delightful visible assisted By Deputies. J. J. Schenks, F. A. Jackson, J. A. M. Lee, Il Bruce, K. A. Washington and was the recipient of much attention. morning, after a most delightful visit here as the guest of Miss Lottie Rich-ardson of O street. While here she At the end of twelve years of faith-

ful service, Miss Blennie Bruce resigns the position of organist of the 19th St. Baptist church, owing to the exigence of her duties in other walks of life. She was regular, faithful an dattentive to her charge. As a token of the esteem in which she was held by the Recemonies closed with a fine members of the choir, an entertainment was given by them in her honor on last Wednesday evening.

OUR NEW HEAD.

That the grocery business conducted at the corner of 19lh and L Streets, N. W., in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, formerly established and known as the People's Business Union, investment worthy of immediate attentions. is no longsr known as such—the Peo-ple's Business Union being insolvent, and the present occupant of the store and owner of the stock, Mr. Nathaniel in different sections of the city for Ruffin, is now conducting the afore-said business. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

Mr. Ruffin showed his good will to Miss Annie Baily, principal of the Annus School, and Mr. Casey were willy married last week.

Dr. A. W. Fancil is contemplating imp to Paris in 1900.

Mrs Charles Matthews nee Summer Mile is quite ill and has been for Reval weeks. A spee by recovery is imped for by her friends.

Miss Lottie Onley left the city last londay enrout for Ann Arbor, Michand, where she will persue the the People's Business Union in every

H. Harris,

DRUGGIST AND DEALER IN

Pure Drugs & Chemicals

Perfemery, Teilet are fancy Atticles & PATENT MEDICINES. Physician's Prescrip tions Carefully and Accurately Com-Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO ROUND BAY.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad i now ready to contract with organiza-tions, societies and Sunday Schools For full information and terms, apply at B. & O. Ticket Office No. 619 Pa. For full information and terms, apply at B. & O. Ticket Office No. 619 Pa. Avenue, between 2 and 5 p. m., week EASY PAYMENTS.

THE AMPHIONS OUTING.

The follow ng conversation was

return in time to excurt.

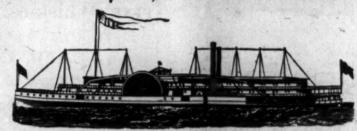
Steamer River Queen, Were Larger They Would Un.

I wish to call your attention to the Swift and Commodious

Steamer River Queen-

Wilth Electric Lights and all Modern Improvements and LICENSED TO CARRY 1,000 PASSENGERS, which has been bough by-

The Notley Hall Independent Steamboat and Barge Co To Run to Notley Hall, & other Points on the Pot 1116.



With its large Dancing Pavilion and other attractions has been improved by Building a New Wharf, and being furnished will all kinds of Amusements—Flying Horses, Shooting Gallery, Swings, Riding Track, Bowling Alley, Etc. 13 Books are now open for Charters and Extra Inducement given parties Chartering early. For Particulars and Terms apply to L. J. WOOLEN, Manager,

STEAMER RIVER QUEEN,
Office 154 East Captol St. 6th Street Wharf.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

INCLUDING. Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges

Thirty-second Session (1899-1900) will begin October 2, 1890, and continue seven (7) moths.
Tuition fee in Medical and Dental

Colleges, each \$80. Pharmaceutic students must register before October 12, 1899. For catalogue or further information

F. J. Shadd, M. D., Secretary, 901 R. Street, n. w. City of Washington.

REAL ESTATE.

R. J. MARSHALL,

REAL ESTATE & LOAN BROKER, 508 11th Street, N. W.

FOR SALE-Near New York avenue and North Capital street, new, buff brick residence, 6 rooms, cellar and bath, newly papered and decorated; has all modern improvements and conveniences: mirror mantels, speak-

ing tubes, electric bells, etc.

This property is nicely located in an improving section of the city. The new electric cars will pass within a half block. This property, \$3,000, on monthly payments about the same as

Every pair we sell carries.

FOR SALE-In the northwest, very desirably located, a dwelling and store together, brick, large store room, dining room and kitchen on the first

DUVALLS SUMMER GARDEN

2027 L street northwest

Large airy Pavillion. Swings and other amusements. Cigars, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, etc. Books open for dates. Terms reasonable Apply to J. J. Duvall at above address.

Potel Clyde,

for Ladiss and Gentlemen

Hot and Cold Baths

475 Mo. ave. n. w.

MRS. ALICE E. HALL, Proprietor.

LOAN OFFICE

comb and brush their heads and bodies with the natural comb which nature gives them. The most remarkable thing about this is that almost every necessity for which we are obliged in our case to

employ more or less complicated me-chanical contrivances, is provided for by the physical structure of the ants. Ants clean themselves both before and after sleep, and also after eating. Frequently one ant will lick and brush another all over, limb by limb, the ant operated on sprawling on her back, relaxing her muscles and abandoning herself to the enjoyment of the opera-

GOOD THEY'RE SMALL

doubtedly Own the Earth.

and have many human characteristics.

The longest time for which an ant sleeps is three and a half hours. On awakening, they stretch their legs, yawn, and then carefully clean them-

selves, by applying their legs to their mouths and rubbing them over their

bodies, very much in the style of a cat washing her face, after which they

If ants were large enough they would rule the earth. As it is, they predominate the politics of their own sphere,

They are great hunters, attacking snakes, lizards, rats, mice, centipedes and beetles.

They even kill the great African python. It is said that if a python has killed an animal, he dare not gorge himself with it until he has made a wide circuit and satisfied himself that there are no driver ants in the neighborhood. If, however, he meets with any, he abandons his prey to them, and discreetly retires. A certain species actually keep cows-in other words, plant lice. When the ants are words, plant lice. When the anis are hungry they actually milk the aph-rides by tapping them briskly on the sides of the abdomen with their an-tennae till the fluid exudes, when it is

at once sucked up by the ants. They shut them up in cowhouses and use them for days.

Ants act as soldiers in a very real way, and it is no stretch of the lanway, and it is no stretch of the lan-guage to call them pitched battles be-tween ants of the same species, and raids of one species upon the nests of another, sometimes to carry off the larvae and pupae as food (a modified form of cannibalism), and sometimes to supply their own nests with slaves.

Certain ants are agricultural, and allow ant rice to grow up in a circle round their nests, while every other plant is carefully cut down as fast as it appears. They sow the crop reg-ularly, tend it, and harvest it. When the seeds fall they are carried into the nest, and the stubble is cleared away. When the grain in the nests gets damped by rain these ants carry it out into the open to dry.

New Rural Mail System.

The United States postoffice depart-

ment has officially adopted and commenced to operate a postal wagon, which is intended to replace the majority of the star route postoffices in the United States. The star route offices United States. The star route omices are those which are called fourth-class postoffices, and the postmasters in charge of these have been paid a percentage on the postal business they transacted. As fast as possible these wagons will be introduced throughout the United States. Each state will be divided into circuits. Here circuits has divided into circuits, these circuits being of the length that a wagon can cover in a day. The postal clerks in charge of these wagons issue money orders, register letters and transact a general postal business. The mail is delivered either at the houses of the people along the route or placed in what is called a rural free delivery box near a residence. The postal clerk has one key to this box and the occupants of the residence the other. In this



ple instead of their going to the post-

The inventor of this postoffice wagon is Edwin W. Shriver of Westminster, Md., who was for years a purser on the Iron Steamboat line between New York and Long Branch. Mr. Shriver has been appointed postal clerk of the wagon which began operation last

Monday.

It is estimated by the postoffice department that about 40,000 of the minor rural postoffices will be done away with by the use of these wagons.

Compiling a Dictionary

Nearly everyone has had the bright idea that it must be a tremendous amount of work to get up a dictionary, but few have any notion of the real size of the task. When Johnson got his famous dictionary started he calculated that, with six assistants, he could complete the task in three years. It took him nine years instead. He received the small recompense of \$7,500, and had to pay his assistants out of

Webster worked 24 years before his dictionary made its bow to the world. Webster was very punctilious in his definitions, and so painstaking that it was a wonder he completed the work when he did.

The words which give the compiler of a dictionary the most trouble are the little one-syllable Saxon words. Their history extends back into the Saxon period, and their meaning has become twisted in many directions. Words with pedigrees are the hardest to trace.

with pedigrees are the hardest to trace. When a new dictionary is projected one man is selected as editor-in-chief and he appoints his subeditors. Then appeals are sent out to literary people in general for voluntary contributions in the nature of rare and curious words. There are over 1,000 people who have offered their services in the case of a dictionary now making. They who have offered their services in the case of a dictionary now making. They are to read standard works, ancient and modern, in the search for curious words, their origin and meaning. These words, written on alips of paper, are filed in thousands of pigeon-holes. Over six tons of clips have been put away. This means 6,000,000 words. But only 1,000,000 will be privated. The amount of work necessary to properly sort these is evident.

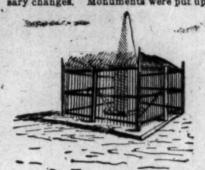
A BOUND RY LINE.

EXPERIENCES OF THE COMMISSION ON THE MEXICAN FRONTIER.

Difficult and Dangerous Work in the Deserts and Mountains-A Purious Sandstorm-The Effects of Mirage-City Re-

selves Into a Mass of Bowlders. Although the boundary line between the United States and Mexico was defined over half a century ago by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, after the Mexican War, there has seldom been a time since then when the precise loca-tion of this international limit has not given cause for vigorous disputes and often bloody border warfare between the Mexican and American settlers near

the line.
After the treaty of 1853 a survey was made of the line, to effect some neces-sary changes. Monuments were put up



MEXICAN BOUNDARY MONUMENT. along the arbitrary portion of the boundary west of the Rio Grande, but most of these landmarks were simply rude piles of stone, and the ease with which they could be destroyed or re-moved was soon discovered by the nearby settlers, never loath to an opportunity for a quarrel with their neighbors on the other side of the international fence. Finally, In 1882, owing to continual boundary quarrels, a convention to settle them was arranged between the two countries. But on account of various delays it was not until November, 1891, that members of the International Boundary

Commission were at last appointed. By the month of June, 1894, all work along the entire line, both surveying and monument-erecting, was finished. Two hundred and fifty-eight monu-ments, some of stone, and some of iron, had been placed along the seven hun-dred miles of boundary west of the Rio Grande. The intervals between them were varied to suit the requirements of the different religions, but the distances averaged about two and three-quarter miles between each two.

Some of the experiences of the mem-bers of the survy are well worth a more extended description than can be given here. The mountainous region for many miles about Nogales, Ariz., is one of the roughest and most arid on the continent. In this neighborhood was seen for the first time the strange and ungainly giant cactus, called the "suguaro" by the Mexicans. Its fruit, when ripe, is used as food by the Pa-pago Indians of the region, who eat it fresh, dried and preserved, and make from it, besides, a slightly intoxicating drink. In the broad valley called the Moreno Flat, west of the Baboquivari drink. Mountains and about fifty-five miles west of Nogales, a frightful standstorm was encountered on July 3, 1893. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a dense, dark-brown cloud was seen rising in the south. The brilliant sun was soon overcast, and in a few moments after the cloud was first observed the storm broke in all its fury. In ten or fifteen minutes it was as black as midnight; the atmosphere was filled with loose soil of the valley to a height of several hundred feet; respiration b came almost impossible, and it was on-ly by breathing through a handkerchief held in front of the mouth that suffocation was avoided. In half an hour the wind began to subside, the darkness diminished, and in a little more than two hours the setting sun shone faintly through the dust particles that still filled the air.

Wonderful mirages were seen while crossing the lonely deserts. Just before sunrise craggy peaks would appear, capped by similar inverted peaks, which would gradually flatten out into strange forms. Once a city, with all its buildings, appeared in a valley to the northwail, but the morning sun resolved it into a mass of large bowlders near the base of a mountain. At another time, on the bare Yuma Desert, the reconnoissance party seemed to be in a level depression, surrounded on every side by a vertical wall of rock, fifty to one hundred feet high, which moved with them as they journeyed toward the river, but lessened in height until it finally vanished. The com-monest deception was seen in the heat of the day, when beautiful lakes, fring-ed with trees, lay apparently only a few hundred yards away. The details were so perfect, even to the reflections in the water, that the party did not wonder that thirsty travelers were often lured from the road to procure this water, which never could be reached. The mirage distortion of the size and form of animals was also remarkable. In one case a herd of wild horses was mistaken for a herd of antelope and followed for several miles before the mistake was discovered. At times a jack-rabbit would loom up on the de-sert with the apparent size of a cow, while occasionally the legs of animals would be so comfcally lengthened as to make them appear mounted upon stilts.

A New Science. Glossomancie is a new "science," introduced by a Miss Erbere No of Paris, consisting of reading the character by the form and size of the tongue.

The guiding principles are as fol-lows: If the tongue is long it is an indication of frankness; if it is short, of dissimulation; if it is broad, of expansiveness; if narrow, of concentra-

When the tongue is both long and large it implies that the possessor is a great gossip, frank to disagreeableness, and thoughtless. If the tongue be long and narrow, its owner is only half frank, thinking as much as is uttered, out not always uttering all that is

If the tongue be short and broad, there is promise of plenty of gossip— and falsehoods; it talks a great deal, but says little of what is really

thought.
If short and narrow, it indicates deep cunning and lying; impenetrability and prudence. This tongue belongs to those persons always ready to make mistakes, but eager to inspire confide

Furnished Rooms With or Without Board at Moderate Prices. CLINTON

Firstclass Accommodations

1820 Atlantic Avenue, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Emanuel Murray Pro.

ice ceruid H.K. FULTON

H. K. Fulton has removed his Loan Office from his old stand, 1218 Pa., avenue to his The following conversation was overheard at the corner of Seventh and F streets the other day:

MR FRIEND'S VACATION.

Mr. Brown. What's the news?

Mr. Smith. Nothing new or startling except the Amphons have their Outing Friday July 14.

Mr. Brown. Do they? Well I guess will be pleased to see his old friends and customers. will be pleased to see his old

Heilbrun'S SHOES.

The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.

Every pair we sell carries

our Unequalfied Guarantee. HEILBRUNS' Next time.

Reilbrun & Co 402 7 St. P.W Sign "The old woman in win-

dow."

SUMMER RESORTS.

COTTAGE

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufactory.

Gold filled watch,

/th and D n. w.

sold by R. RARRIS & Co.

Open May 1st 1899.

Parlors.

J. F. Dabney, Runeral Birector moreone

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stables, carriages hired for funerals, par-

ties, balls, receptions, etc.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfation guaranteed. Having purchased lot No. 1132 3rd st. n. w. and built a new brick structure with built a new brick structure with all modern improvements, my friends and the public are hereby notified, that I have moved from my old place of business 441 L street, n. w, to my new and commodious structure, 1132 3rd St. n. w., where we are prepared to give better satisfaction.

Our Stables, In Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

moner Our Pew Building, 1132 3rd St. n. W. and the second IH .DABNEY,
Proprietor.

TELEPHONE CALL 828.

R. F. MARVEY'S SONS

Undertakers. 892 and Ave N. w.

When you go to the Center Market, go to stands 451, 452 and 453. If you go to the Northern Liberty Market, call at stands 401 and 302. Ask for Mr. Miller or Krogman. They keep the best hams, lards, etc. in any market. Don't fail to give them a call.

GEO. W. WISE

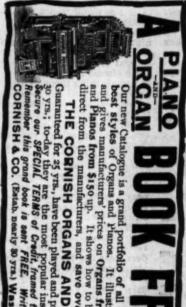
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Undertaker

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PRACTICAL EMBAUMER

NO. 2900 M STREET, GEORGETOWN, D. C. TRLEPHONE CALL 1038-3.



WRIGHT,

1337 Tenth St. N. W., elephone Call 709. Washington, DC

SALOONS-Southeast.

FINE OLD

MONOGRAM

WHISKEY

JOHN H. GATES 225 27th St. S. E., Washington, D. C.



CHARLES KRAEMER

Dealer in

735 seventh street northwest



No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.

F. DOWNEY

Dealer In Choice

Liquors, Wines.

CIGARS and TOBACCO. 326 & Street Southwest.

Saloon,

509 NINTH STREET N. W. Washington, D C,

Wm. Muehleisen

IMPORTOR and

Established 1870. and 918 FIFTH STREET N: W

JOHN CURTIN, Pure Wines and Liquors.

PORTER AND ALE ON DRAT Ice Cold Maerzen Beer . .

. . Brawn From the Wood 3258 M Street Northwest.

A3HINGTON, D. C

L. Sullivan,

Harness and Collar Manufacturer,

STAPLE SUPPLIES.

211 1(1) Street northwe st. Repairing Called for and Delivered. M. to 5 P. M.

** Restaurant, Choice Wines, ** Liquors and Cigars.

208 Seventh Street Southwest, Washington, D.C.

Sanon, D:3

Dealer In: Rye Whiskies, Wines, Gins, Brandies and Rum.

N. W. Cor. Dela. Ave. & M St. S. W.

609 F St. N. W. Washington, D. C. Capital - \$50,000

HON.JNO. I. LYNCH, PRESIDENT H. P. MNTGOMERY, V-PRES.; TAMESTORUM, SECT'Y; L. C. BALEY, TREASURER; D. B. McCARY, CASHIER;

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ashion should be followed If green doesn't look dress in goods that do. Take my advice and don't pite or convenience. It is you be an old maid than an for the sake of being

lt is better to be a good ir friends to other people.

am opposed to summer this city. It is a hard matter dren to attend school in tainly they will not attend mmer. It is strange that guardians cannot find other

You should be positive in Never indulge in famil-

No woman who carries on in the street can hope for om gentlemen

M.—Be honest in your dealings hyour associates. Be careful of a You may tell some things others you had better keep.

R. I.-Strangers seem to be taking sion of the city. Our lyceums be monopolized by new comhe people of this city are weak. D.M.-Do as you think best and enright in all things. Protect yournst insults no matter if poverty

Nellie:-The manifestation of too nterest must be looked upon Delia - You should be your own ige sometimes. Don't believe all

t is said to you. H. T -Be enterprising and don't

lear to do honest labor. Dress.—Ves. 1 believe in dress. I m of the opinion that a person should ress well if he is able to do so. othes were made to wear.

R. I -Some people dislike you bee for a person because others do. B.M.-The Teachers' Association uld be supported by the people.

H. P.-Ladies who think of nothing ut sport will not make good wives. School:—There is some talk of mak-ng a principal of the Business High

Annie:—The steamer, City of Berlin tossed the Atlantic from New York Queenstown in 7 days 15 hours and

ules. This was in 1875. You go much sooner now,

History:-Achilles was the bravest the Greeks.

E.E.-We very often depreciate ike those best who do the least.

Mamie:-You have shown your should be satisfied with the one who most esteems you. M.T.-The longest tunnel in the

world is Mount Saint Gathard. It is Magie:-A lady should be accomlished in this day and time.

Rem.-Too much familiarity breeds contempt. Either in man or woman.

D.T.-The persons we once loved

become to hate and the person we artly hated we become to love. Ethel M.-Be what you seem to be nothing more.

Ida:-Remember that noble qualiles may be found in noble women. Don't allow a man to smoke in your

Be careful with whom you go driving. He should be a gentleman of

If you cannot be escorted to a place

don't allow your escort to come for The woman who is above the mid-

age should not seek young girls' et your conversation be above the

thoughts are expressed by the

estions for this column should essed to the Editor

annot always tell your friends Think wisely if you can and express

iself intelligently. Don't believe all you hear spoken.

are always two sides to a

form or express an opinion ou have well digested the

t necessary at all times to alto be your predominating Electric Lighting, Steam Heat, Electric Elevator, Improved Fire Es-

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NO. 213. OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 nches; length to 1-2 inches. I is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornan, ents that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one a lettatiful clocks

CHESTNUTS AS FOOD.

Used Through France as a Popular Article of Diet.

The absence of Indian corn as an article of diet among the poorer classes in France is, writes Commercial Agent Griffin at Limoges, to a certain extent replaced by the popular chestnut. Throughout the center of this country, from the Bay of Biscay to Switzerland, there are large plantations, and almost forests, of chestnut uses. These nuts differ very much from the ordinary species indigenous to the United States; they are broad, large, and resemble the American horsechestnut or buckeye, and are exten sively eaten by human beings and ani-mals. Great care is taken in harvesting this nut before the severe frosts touch it, as freezing hastens fermenta-

The poor people, during the fall and winter, often make two meals daily from chestnuts. The ordinary way of cooking them is to remove the outside shell, blanch the a, then a wet cloth is placed in an earthen pot, which is almost filled with raw chestnuts; they are covered with a second wet cloth and put on the fire to steam; they are eaten with salt or milk. Hot steamed chestnuts are carried around the city streets in baskets or pails; the major ity of the working people, who usually have no fire early in the morning, eat them for their first breakfast, with or without milk. Physicians say that as an article of food, chestnuts are wholesome, hearty, nutritious and fattening. These nuts are often used as a vege table and are exceedingly popular, being found on the table of the well-to-do and wealthy. They are served not only boiled, but roasted, steamed, pureed, and as dressings for poultry

Chestnuts are made into bread by the mountain peasantry. After the nuts have been blanched, they are dried and ground. From this flour a sweet, heavy, flat cake is made. It resembles the oaten cakes so popular among Scotch peasants. They are extensively employed for fattening animals, especially hogs. The nuts boiled without shelling; only small, inferior fruit is thus used.

In good seasons, chestnuts sell as low as 1 cent a pound retail, and wholesale at \$1.50 per two hundredweights.

The Origin of Confetti

"Confetti" was invented by accident. A big printing house in Paris used to turn out millions of almanacs yearly, each with a small hole punched in the corner to receive a metallic eyelet. An enormous quantity of the tiny paper circles accumulated. These were sent to the paper makers, and would be so disposed of still had not chance and the smart proprietor turned them to profit. According to the "Family Doctor," it happens that two of the workmen were having a little dispute. Suddenly one of them caught up a handful of the paper circles and threw them in the other's face.

The other workmen joined in, and in the midst of the engagement the pro-prietor appeared. Far from getting angry, he told one of the men to fill a paper bag with the circles and take them to his house. That night he enopera, and during the dances showered the paper down on the heads of the below. The idea caught on immensely, and he invented special ma-chines for manufacturing the confetti. One has only to walk through Paris or Brussels during carnival to get an idea of the quantity of these little circles used. In Paris alone during the three days' carnival of the Boeuf Gras there were 200 tons of the confetti used.

Making Brass Instruments

The bell of a brass band instrument which is the big end, extending back to the bow or first bend, is made of a single piece of metal which was originally flat. The pattern by which the metal is cut is of the shape that a bell would have if it were slit straight down the side from end to end and then flattened out. When the flat piece of metal from which a bell is formed has been cut out by such a pattern, it is bent by hand over a rod until the edges meet. The seam is brazed, and the piece of metal now has its trumpet-shaped form, but with many little more or less uneven places in the thin metal.

The bell is then placed upon a wooden mandrel, a form which fills the in-terior of the bell from end to end and is of the size and shape to which the bell is to be conformed. The inequalities in the surface of the metal are then worked out of it by hand with wooden hammers, the bell being re-peatedly driven down upon the mandrel. When the bell has at last brought in this manner substantially to its true form it is finished and brought to its perfect smoothness of surface in a spinning machine.

English Trampe

While some vagabounds remain in the country during the winter, there is none the less a general exodus from the road in the autumn. In the South the professional wayfarer's last chance of obtaining work in the fields is at "hopping"; in the North, at "tater scratching." Thousands of vagrants rely on one or the other industry to get a winter's stock or keep, or, at least, something with which to tide them over the beginning of the town season. Comparatively seldom, however, do they reach their winter quarters with much money.

Incredible as it may seem, it is yet a fact that every autumn a number of n's wastrels tramp into Kent for no other purpose than that of "going through"—of robbing—poor "hoppers"; and vagrants, notwithstanding that they are versed in the ways of the sneak thief, and hide their money more regularly than they wash themselves, are victimized as readily as are tolling East Enders. Other tramps squander their money before they reach town.—Good Words.

Three miles from the village of Krisuvik, in the great volcanic district of Iceland, there is a whole mountain composed of eruptive clays and pure white sulphur. A beautiful grotto penetrates the western slope to an un-

She-Leak at those old fast on plates. How could women ever have worn such hats? He—1 thought you said they were fashion places.—Brooklyn Life.

APE MONEY TESTERS,

Extraordinary Use of These Animals By

We do not often hear of monkeys be ing useful. We hear them called "odd," or "comical," or "amusing," or "mischievous," as well as a great many other things; but we do not hear the monkey often alluded to as "that useful animal, the monkey."

ful animal, the monkey."

Now, the Siamese people don't think that way. They don't reflect how amusing a monkey is. They find out what a monkey can do, and make him useful by making him do it. There are plenty of monkeys in Siam. They are of all sizes, large and small; and the large apes of Siam, we have heard, are used by the Siamese merchants as cashiers in their counting-rooms. Think of making apes useful in such a Think of making apes useful in such a way as that? To keep them for cashiers in a counting-room!

We are not told that these apes are expert at making change, or that they are able to keep the merchant's ledger for him. No; the way apes are made useful, is this:

The merchants are often deceived and frequently swindled by quantities of clever counterfait coins, which are in circulation. The smartest men they could employ were deceived, too; for the bad money was such a wonderful imitation that the closest scrutiny often failed to find the difference between a good and a bad piece.

In this dilemma some Siamese merchants called to their help some one who was always thought not so smart "large apes of Siam" proved such a five or six guineas. Ordinary emetics success at their new avocation that the had no effect, and unfortunately under "large apes of Siam" proved such a custom of employing them for the purpose of detecting bad money has be-come universal. The ape cashier of Siam holds his situation without a ri-

He has a peculiar method of testing coin. Every piece is handed to him and he picks up each bit of money, one at a time, and meditatively puts it into his mouth, tasting it with grave If the coin is good, he declares the fact plainly. He takes it from his mouth and carefully places it in its proper receptacle beside him. He has pronounced judgment and every one is satisfied that the judgment is to its porcupine exterior, was a termored. correct. But if the coin is bad, the cashier makes known his verdict in an equally unmistakable manner. He throws it violently from his mouth to the floor, shaking his head with as much disgust as the merchant himself havoc with many time-honored indus-

a man cannot tell? Ah, that is his sides, cooking it and placing the blub-secret. He never reveals it. Perhaps ber into oil barrels, carried along for he is afraid if he should make known the purpose. A large quantity of fat all the mysteries of his profession his and other materials was always wastple would once more prefer men for and crew went to work. To-day whalcashiers in place of the extraordinary ing is carried on differently. Steamers apes employed by the merchants of fitted with all the modern appliances

Spanning Niagara.

The second steel arch bridge across the Niagara gorge replaces the upper suspension bridge close to the falls. The signing of the contracts for the new arch was practically an order for the destruction of the last of the famous great suspension bridges at Niagara, so far as their original location is concerned, and the last of the structures traversed by thousands of tourists in an admiring mood will live in obtain more than twice as much oil, memory only. All arrangements for and since the meat of the whale makes the building of the first bridge over a splendid fertilizer and they derive the gorge were completed, writes Orrin another large source of income by self-E. Dunlap in Leslie's Weekly, early in ing whale hides and skeletons for mu 1848, and the contractors set about finding a means of establishing communication between the cliffs at the narrowest point near the whirlpool rapids. The idea of overcoming the difficulty by a powerful rocket was conceived. But this did not work, and some schoolboys flying their kites on the river bank gave the suggestion that the desired connection might be made by allowing a kite to settle on the opposite bank.

The most adept of the boys in flying their kites was little Homan Walsh, and the contractors invited him to try The prevailing wind at the falls is from the southwest, and after waiting some days for a favorable wind, young Walsh walked up stream two miles to the ferry, and crossed to the Canadian side, reaching which he proceeded down stream to the site of the bridge. The wind was blowing strong, and he sooon had his kite, named the Union, flying heavenward. The cord went out rapidly, but the gale was too strong to allow the kite to settle. Night came on, and Walsh and boys who had gathered, built a fire on the bank to keep warm, awaiting a lull in the wind toward midnight. The anxious watchers on the opposite shore also built a fire. Walsh knew then that his program was understood, and that there would be a close watch

The wind went down as expected, and about 12 o'clock increased tension and jerking on the kite string told him that his kite had landed and that the cord was safely across the sorge. The distance and roar of the rapids prevented verbal communication, there fore they were uncertain as to each other's movements. Suddenly there came a heavy jerk on the cord, and then it fell loose in Waleh's hands. So much sag had been given it that it had reached the river below, in which a vast amount of ice was flowing, and the cord was broken in two. Disappointed, Walsh wound up his end of the cord and started for the ferry. Reaching there, he was told the river was so full of ice that the boats dared

was so full of ice that the boats dared not venture out. For eight days he was icebound on the Canadian shore.

When finally he arrived home he found his kite uninjured, and after waiting again for a favorable wind to fly it from the New York State bank, he again crossed to the Canadian side. The wind was favorable, and in thirty minutes he had landed his kite, and the desired connection between the cliffs was established. The cord was used to draw a heavier cord across the cliffs was established. The cord was used to draw a heavier cord across the river, and this was followed by a rope and a wire cable. Other cables followed, and a cable way on which an iron basket ran, now in possession of the Buffalo Historical Society, was operated in building the bridge. Walsh received \$50 for his work. He is still alive, and resides in Lincoln, Neb.

SOME QUEER APPETITES:

Ostriches and Gnats Are Not Alone in the Possession of Them.

The novel operation mentioned re cently of the removal of over inches of hatpin from the neck of a kitten is not altogether without pre-

Kittens and puppies, and cats and dogs, it was stated, are frequent suf-fers from a lack of discrimination in swallowing things never intended for consumption. Hatpins, meat-skewers, knitting needles, and ordinary needles and pins are among the articles they have been known to swallow. Only recently a tiny fox terrier was submitted for professional examination on what was supposed to be an abscess on the side. The surgeon, however, decided that a foreign body was present, and nothing could of course be done without the merciful aid of chloroform, for it is both interesting and gratifying to know that even the least painful operation is never attempted until the animal to be operated upon is placed temporarily beyond the reach of pain. The results of this operation disclosed the presence of a wooden meat-skewer in the terrier's stomach, with the point projecting between its ribs. The obstacle was successfully removed and today the tiny pet is as frisky as ever it was.

Another small spaniel paid the penalty of its avariciousness with its life, mainly owing to the fact that its owner was a comparatively poor man. One morning the dog entered the bedwas always thought not so smart room, and bouncing upon the dressing man—a monkey. And these table, lapped up a diamond stud worth chloroform on the operating table surgeon was unsuccessful in dislodg-ing the stud. At the wish of the owner a further supply of the drug was given, and a post-mortem revealed

the missing gem.
It is attributed to some cats that they show an intemperate inclination for wine corks, and frequently swallow them. Others swallow which gradually work out through their skin, and there is a case record of an omnivorous goat that swallowed a packet of small needles,

Whale Butchery.

The progress of our age has played might feel at being 'imposed upon. With loud chattering and angry gestures, says the Independent, he makes known his displeasure at being presented with a bad piece of money. The merchant himself could not express it along not only a crew of hardy whale heaters. Now, how does a monkey know what ting the lard from the leviathian's on might be gone, and peo- ed, no matter how careful the captain and covering ten times the ground of a sailing vessel are out after the great cetaceans. When they catch a whale within a couple hundred knots from North Cape they do not stop to cut up the big fish at sea, but tow the ani-mal to Vardoe or Vadsot, where enterprising Norwegians have started a quite novel business-a whale butch ery. They work on a partnership arrangement, paying the ship-owner pro rata of the whale oil rendered and the amount of whale bone secured. cause of their improved facilities they seums to dealers in curios, they are ing very well. They employ at the present 120 men, most of them in former years sailors on board of the whalers.—Philadelphia Record.

A Day Ahead of the Almanac

An interesting circumstance incident to Magellan's circumnavigation of the globe and discovery of the Philippines is that every degree Magellan sailed westward added four minutes to his day, until, when he reached the Philippines, the difference in time amounted to sixteen hours. Curiously enough this escaped the notice of all. Elcano the only Captain who made the entire circuit, was not aware, "when he re-turned to the longitude of his departure, that his ship's logbook" was abo a day behind "the time of the port his long-continued westward course had brought him back to. The error re-mained unnoticed also in the Philippines till 1844, when it was decided to pass over New Year's Day for once altogether." Thus it appeared that the Philippines, instead of lying far to the west of Spain, the direction in which the discoverers had sailed, might more properly be spoken of as lying about eight hours east of Spain. When it is noon in Madrid it is about 8:20 in the evening in Manila, and about 7:10 in the morning at Washington.

Wells That Breathe

Blowing or breathing wells are strange phenomena which exist at Sauk City, Prairie du Sac and Merri-

At those places wells have been put down to depths varying from 60 to 130 feet, and, strange to relate, they exhale the air for a period of 24 hours and then inhale for a like period.In cold weather water is frozen at a depth of over 100 feet, causing the pump pipes to burst in many cases. Recently, Charles Stoddard put some light boards over his well and during the night the exhalation blew part of

the boards off. One man covered his well, except a round hole through one of the boards, and when a hat, folded newspaper or other similar obect was placed over the hole, it would be blown off. The air seems to come from a stratum of very coarse gravel, in which there is no sand or other substance, except a little soaplike matter.

WONDERS OF ELECTROID

New Substance That Makes Plants Grow Visibly Discovered.

Francis Rychnowski, a mechanical engineer of Lemburg, Austria, has discovered a strange and very subtle matter, which he has called "electroid," because of certain affinity with electricity. Electroid, produced by a special apparatus built by the inventor, is obtained by the dissolution of certain matters under the influence of the electific current. It makes noise and at the same time a refreshing scent and cool breeze are experienced. This discovery induced Mr. Rychnowski to make a machine capa refreshing the air to such a degree that those present during the experi-ment had the feeling that the window was open, although this was not the

Electroid is a very subtle matter, but it seems to be a fluid, and it can be gathered and preserved, while falling on a plate it reflects in a shape of shining sheaves.

The commission appointed by the Austrian Government to investigate this discovery reported that, under the influence of electroid, plants grow rapidly and the buds of flowers unclose while one is looking at them Electroid annihilates microbes and thus preserves organic matter. These are physiological influences of elec-

Among mechanical phenomena the commission reported that the influence of electroid is not stopped even by a brick wall and glass; that it attracts solid bodies and makes them shine like moonlight-it makes them move and attract other bodies; finally, that it acts on photographic plates and pro-duces sharp and distinct lines, such as were formerly possible only with a

Spurgeon Helped By an Echo

No orator ever less needed the aids of art than the great London preacher, Charles H. Spurgeon, and none ever used them less; but when nature helped him, not only in himself, but outside of himself, he welcomed the effect, as he had a right to do. One striking instance of a sermon reinforced in this way is related by a clergyman of the Church of England, the Rev. D. A. Douders.

the Rev. D. A. Doudney.

Mr. Spurgeon was holding out-door meetings in the county of Hants (opposite the Isle of Wight), and one afternoon he preached to a great throng of people in a beautiful valley near the

market town of Havant. His text was from the fifty-first Psalm. "Then will I teach trangressors Thy ways," and the sermon was a Gospel invitation. The air was still, and a cloudless sun was sinking as he approached the end of his discourse, while the attentive hearers caught

every word. Apparently they had not noticed, carried along as they were by the sweep of his powerful voice, that the valley was the home of echoes. Mr. Spurgeon had discovered the fact. At the close of his last appeal, raising his voice, he called to the congregation: "All things are ready! Come! "The Spirit and the bride say come!" and nature herself accents the heavenly invitation again and again, Come! Come! Come!"

The echoes took up the word, and from side to side the breathless assembly heard the repeated call, "Come! Come! Come!" till it sank to a whisper in the distance.

The narrator describes the effect as "like an electric shock." It was as if the preacher's eloquent peroration had awakened supernal voices.

We have no written record of the fruits of the meeting, but there was a solemnity in the aptness of its close that lifted it above mere dramatic arti-

Her Sweet Revenge

Revenge is sweet, and a complete fumph over the foe is a most satisfactory feeling. So there must be one young lady in London who is perfectly happy. She happened, in going from Kensington eastward, to step into one of those private 'buses which are par-ticularly rife at holiday times. On tendering her customary twopence, she was informed that there were no fares under sixpence, and, as did two other victims, who were her only fellow pas-sengers, she paid. The day was dirty, the rain falling and walking most un pleasant ,so the vehicle was stopping many times to allow of would-be passengers to enter, but to each and all the young lady, who was cozily ensconsed at an end seat, said in dulcet sconsed at an end seat, said in dulcet tones: "Excuse me, but are you aware that this is a private 'bus?" Every one of the people thanked her and stepped down. At Hyde Park there were quite a crowd waiting to get a lift. As they boarded the 'bus, however, they were met with the silvery notes warning them of their danger and the nature of the vehicle in which they proposed to travel. The result was that the 'bus remained empty, save for its original passengers, till Chancery lane was reached, where the young lady alighted, and as she nodded the conductor "Good morning" she seemed very well pleased with herself.

-London Telegraph.

Phosphorous

Ordinary phosphorus is highly pois-mous, is inflammable at a temperature far below that of boiling water and at the ordinary temperature of a room if exposed to the slightest friction, and gives off poisonous fumes at ordinary temperatures when in contact with air containing any moisture. Red phosphorus is not poisonous even in large quantities, and gives off no fumes in contact with air containing any moisture. Red phosphorus is not poisonous even in large quantities, and gives off no fumes in conditions. ordinary conditions. It is used in the manufacture of matches that strike only on the box. The ordinary phosphorus occupies a large place in match manufacture which the red variety cannot fill. How large that place is may be judged from the fact that some sixty tons of white phosphorus are annually used in making matches while the consumption of red phos phorus is only four tons.

Arc lamps are preferable to the incandescent burners in electric illumination for certain crowded rooms and damp, ill-smelling basements and celiars, according to an authority in hygiene. The arc lamp has a strong deadorizing action, either by virtue of the light, the ozone or the emission of vapors. In many cases it has been found that the lighting of an arc lamp in an offensive basement soon dissipates the objectionable odors.

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